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### IDEAS.

No help can take the place of self help.

Without difficulties greatness is impossible.

True maultood never loses anything by hard competition.

The chick helped out of its shell never lives to ent old corn.

Experience is a dear teacher, but her diploma means something.

What character is to day depends on what it did with yesterlay.

Whatever is done that takes effort to do helps to make the man.

Adversity has done more for some people than the university has for - Ram's Horn. others.

### The Wide World.

The indications are that the British in Africa will soon make a determined attempt to relieve Ladysmith Sunday night, expecting to assume and Kimberly. Though all is quiet the management of the Zimmer Hotel at present, large operations are expected soon at Colesburg and Colenso. No change in the situation at

drawn from Northwest Canada to somewhat longer visit. serve in South Africa and an uprising of Inchans is feared.

The French warships stationed at Shanghai recently soized two Chi to his home in Dundee, Ill. ness gan boats and shelled twenty villages nearby.

treating before the American forces, expects to be gone two weeks. President Kruger, of the Boers, has ordered all Boers to the front.

# Our Country.

spend \$25,000,000 for improvements month. during the next three years. The B. & O. S.-W. railroad will spend a willion or so the present year in needed improvements.

Investments by the Goulds in Southern cotton property has helped

The United Mine Workers of America had representatives from eighteen states at a convention held at Indianapolis this week.

The Urgent Deficiency bill is before the National House, it calls for \$56,127,841 to be used in military Printing office.—Best pad in town. and naval expenditures.

A tailors combine is the latest. It intends to control all enstom tailoring.

# STATE NEWS.

Contests for state offices have hgnn. The contest over the governorship began Monday at Frankfort. Other contests scheduled will follow.

John H. Whallen and Chas. H. Ryan were indicted by the grand jury for attempting to bribe Senator Harrel. Trial set for Jan. 25,

Numbers of mountaineers are present Frankfort in large numbers. They declare that Taylor will not be nussated. Several have been recently fined in polico court for carry-

ing concealed weapons. The report of trade for the past year indicates that all previous ree-

ords were broken. At Louisville men are embayoring to enlist to fight the English in South

# County News.

Africa. A majority are Irish.

E. B. Larmer, of Terrill, has sold his farm to G. W. Ballew and will move to Missouri.

has asked to have the recently ap- low prices. pointed receiver removed and affairs put in the lands of the old officers.

Madison County Circuit Court convened Monday with a large docket.

Daniel Jackson, of Big Hill, was tried for launcy Thursday and sent to the asyluin by Judge Miller.

Roy, L. H. Reynolds has been ealled to preach at Speedwell.

Sheep killing dogs are at work in the Silver Creek locality.

### PERSONAL.

Postmaster Hart visited Richmond Monday.

W. C. Warner went to Conway last Thursday.

T. J. Coyle, County Judge of Jackson, was in town last week.

William Fugate, of Gum Sulphur, was in Berea Wesinesday.

S. E. Welch, Jr., went to Lonisville Saturday on a business trip.

Mrs. Frank Coyle went to Wildie Friday to visit her parents.

Mrs. Coddington and danghter, of Scaffold Cane, arrived in town yes-Rev. J. G. Parsons returned Thurs-

day from a brief visit with his family nt Athens, Fayette Co. Dr. L. A. Davis recently recived an appointment as a member of the

county board of health. James W. VanWinkle returned Thursday from a visit with friends and relatives at Elwood and Leisure,

Prof. Jno. B. Lodwick, who assisted in the recent Harmonia concert, has gone to his home in Youngstown,

Ohio. D. M. Click was in from Kerby Knob yesterday and denies the report that he is going to move to Ten-

Rev. Mason Jones, of Boyle county, spent Friday night here with Rev. M. K. Pasco, on his way to his appointment at Combs, this county.

W. S. Young went to Richmond recently bought by a Clay county man.

Mounted police have been with Nixon did not return but will make a E. P. Fairchild and G.C. Hall left amounted to \$12 13.

Frday for Cumber and Gup, Tenn. After a short visit there Mr. Fairchild went to New York city and Mr. Halt Rev. M. K. Pasco went to Combs

The insurgents in Luzon are ret the pastor, Rev. Muson Jones. He

W. D. Smith left Wednesday for Owsley county where he represents the CITIZEN. He will work for subscribers, distribute literature, and in ton, and T. G. Pasco. other ways boom ns in that section. The B. & O. Railroad expects to Mr. Smith will probably be gone a

# LOCALS.

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Home-made scratch pads at the James Dulton moved his family back to Seaffold Cane Wednesday.

Invitation cards and envelopes, at the printing office. Bordered, very latest, extra line.

M. K. Pasco returned Saturday from a trip to the mountains, where he has been huying cattle.

Meetings at the Second Church, conducted by Elder Hawkins, are attracting large andiences and considerable interest is being shown.

Folded State Bond Note on which is a pen sketch of Narrow Gap stamped in green, is all the go now. Envelopes to match. At the printing-

Walter Bogie reports the loss of a black mule colt which strayed away Schwesinger is instructor. last Saturday evening. Anyone linding same will please report it to the CITIZEN office.

The January term of Madison cirenit court convened Monday. The docket consists of the following cases: Ordinary equity, 53; equity appear-

ances, 6; old equity, 279. Fine corespondence papers and envelopes at the Printing office light and heavy weights rough and The Richmond Electric Light Co., smooth surfaces extra fine goods at

# God Bless the Paper Trusts.

The paper that we offered last week at 30 cents for 500 sheets Sax11 and ruled, we must now sell at 40 cents. It is still a Bargain. Don't let it rise on you again. It will never be as cheap any more, nia seems to be his trouble. We still have a few odd envelopes 500. Think of it-11 cents a bunch. these latter days. Mad dog scare it to quiteness and health. Price 25 At the printing-office.

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# COVINGTON & MITCHELL

- KENTUCKY RICHMONE RECEIVE FEEFERE

The first Baptist Church of Berea | Thirty-nine mountain men passed 1900; Pastor, Rev. Broaddus; Rec. ly quiet set of fellows. D. E. Nivon returned Monday from Sec., H. Willis; Financial Sec., C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Camlee, assisted by their friends last Saturday night fro six until nine. Refresha ats were Sumlay morning, where he conducts served and the time spent in telling just before the Holidays. a series of revival meetings assisting stories and jokes. The evening was

The next entertainment on the Lyeeum course will be given next Tues- home by the death of her Aunt, Miss day night, Jan. 23, by James W. Ellen Fox, will not .nrn to Pine-Rain, of Dayton, O. The subject is, ville to teach this winter on account "Lights and Shudows of American of poor school building. Miss Ben-Life," and the entertainment will con- net has done very fine mission work sist of miscellaneous readings and in the mountains this fall both as a recitations including readings in the Scottish dialect, of which Mr. Rain is a master. The evening promises to be one of enjoyment and profit.

Tnesday night, Jan. 9, Harmonia Society rendered in an excellent manner, the sacred music, Daniel, under the direction of Prof. Wm. Lodwick. The Society was assisted by Prof. J B. Lodwick, of Youngstown, O., who appeared as Damel, Miss Carrie Woods, as the Queen, Mr. C. A. King, as the King, and various members of the society appearing in several other parts. The music was well rendered and called forth much appreciation

from the andience. A German Club has been recently formed here and has had its second successful meeting. The club meets every Saturday night, and is composed of the following members: Mrs. Younn, Misses Miller, Stokes, Booth, Messrs, E. A. Chapin, J. C. Chapin, Sutton, Klima. One of the lady members hastens to add that there is perfeet harmony at all meetings in spite of the object of the club and the composition of its membership. Miss

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# Madison County.

Richmond. Mr. George Miller one of our city teachers is on the sick list. I'neumo-

in seems to be his trouble.

Dogs with their mouths tied up are troubled with worms; give WHITE'S that we are selling at 30 cents for very much in evidence about town in CREAM VERMIFUGE and restore the cause.

church business meeting, and elected frankfort to see that the Legislature the following officers for the year counted their votes. They were a jol-This week we have been observing

a month's vacation spent with friends and relatives in Mt. Vernon, O. Mrs. Blythe; Treasurer, Monroe Ballard; the Week of Prayer, all churches unit-Janitor, J. A. West. The collection ing. The principle business houses taken during day and night sessions closed their doors from 4 to 5 P. M .-Another triumph for Christ.

Mr. J. D. M. Russel brother of Prof. Mrs. Yoenm, entertained a number of Russel of Lexington has moved to town to live in his beautiful residence on East Main St. which he purchased

At a recent meeting of the City thoroughly enjoyed by all the guests, Council an ordinance was passed comwho were Messrs. E. A. Chapin, E. pelling all business houses to close up W. Told, J. C. Chapin, M. L. Spink, at 8 30 Sunday mornings. Such an J. M. Rucer, H. Klima, H. H. Johns ordinance has been needed here for a long time.

Miss Minnie Bennet, who was called teacher and religious worker.

# Dreyfus.

Mrs. Martha Sandlin who is attending school at Berea was at home to spend Christmas.

Miss Maud Daniels, and her brother Millard, of Irvine, have returned home after a delightful visit with their consins S. C. and Mattie May Young of 'his place.

last Thursday night was much enjoyed by the young people of this place. The evening will long be remembered by those who were present.

Miss Lizzie Jones, of Brassfield, is the guest of Miss Anna Ogg this week. Miss Dora Benge entertained a few

of her young friends Wednesday

Miss Peurl McKeehan is visiting Miss Addie Fish this week. Willie Maupin, of Waco, spent

Christmas with Miss Sallie Jones. Married at the home of bride's parents last Wedneday, James J. Hud-

son and Miss Ida Heard. Mrs. James Harris, of Irvine, atten ded the wedding of her sister, Miss Ida Heard, last Wednesday.

# College Hill.

Moses Hisle has moved into his beautiful home.

recently by its falling over a cliff. The appearance of chicken-pox has caused quite a scare in our midst, again. Monday, and yesterday was The "matrimonial bee" is buzzing tried for insanity. around Melvin Jackson's head.

Our farmers took advantage of the recent cold snap and filled their ice-

days with Mrs. Lane's parents at King Station. Many un innocent little darling is Coy on a tooth question. suffering nutold agony and cannot explain its troubles. Mark your

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> Dick Campbell was placed in jail The worst after effects of influenza arise from deranged functions of the liver. Clear the blood at once with

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liver to withdraw from circulation the biliary poisons. Price 50 cents. S. H. A. Lane and wife spent the holi-E. Welch, Jr. Mrs. A. W. Hart came up from Conway Thursday to consult Dr. Mc-

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Russia is planning to build a canul from the Unitic to the Black sea. The length of the canal as surveyed will be 994 miles, but only 125 miles of artitlelal excavation will be necessary.

Vist quantities of flowers are gnt'iered for perfumery purposes. It is estimated that each year 1,560 tons of orange flowers are used, beet les Last, out of chaos calmly bright, 930 tons of roses, 150 tons each of violets and jasmine, 75 tous of taberose, 30 tons of cassie and 15 tons of

Fault is now being shipped from New South Wales packed in bark of the three, and the outer back of the melacion lencadendera, which is shredded Into a sort of coarse chaff. These barks seem to have some peculine power of preserving arranges during carriage.

What is know to geographers as the Confillers de los Audes is the longest and the highest range of mountnins in the world. It extends from Tierra del Fuego to the Isthmus of Panama, and although some of the peaks of the Himalayas are higher, they are not as numerous.

One of the most important epochs h, the history of German jurisprudence began on the first day of Jannary, 1900, when the new German law went into effect. Under the new system Germany has a uniform legal procedure applicable to the various states comprising the German empire.

One fourth of the world's output of coal is mined in the United States, Last year 4,000,000 tons were exported, and the trade is growing fast. If it comes to pass that the world will have to look to this country for coaland flour, the position of the nation will be all but impregnable from a commercial standpoint.

"Electricity us we know it" is just 100 years old. In 1799 the Italian scientist Volta gave definite form to the method of producing the current, and it is from his name that we have the term "voltmeter" to describe the lustrument which measures the force of the current, and "volt" as the unit of that measurement.

A runaway horse in New York, with schiele attached, was stopped by a wooden Indian, which, with uplifted arm holding a bunch of wooden cigars, was doing duty in front of n eigar store. The horse took to the sidewalk and the lines became enthingled with the Imlian's arm. The Image being chained to the premises, the lorse was brought to a sudden stop.

Among the practical suggestions number at the International Conneil of Women in London was that of Miss Alice Ayrton, who drew the attention of the sex of which she is a distinguished arnament to a new field of work, that of the manufacture of electrical instruments, the demand happen I was ready for a bold stroke, and for them being very largely in excess | for this llande Nere carried with him a of what manufacturers are able to grenade with which to blow open the door. supply's

The latest Idea in the way of a portetunheur is to carry a tiny pass of wondrons goldsmith's work swinglng us a peudant from the end of your longnette chain. The cat Is unde of black enamel upon metal. Its eyes through, but on my name being mentioned have a metallic green gleam. Are they not they catseyes? The supjent puss wenrs a collar of brilliants set close shout her furry neck. This, it seems, Is the very "latest."

A pair of elephant tusks, the largest on record, was found recently in the keys Killmandiaro district in Africa and bought for an American avaseum for \$3,500. The larger tusk measures tea feet four inches ulong the outer curve and weighs 230 pounds; the other is a trifle shorter, and weighs ten pounds less. The record tusk before these was nine feet five inches cracked in many places-clearly the long, and is now in England.

As a money making business Gerinnny's colonial system is not a prodigious success. The total trade between Germany and her colonies in 1898 was \$3,591,500. The government subsidies to assist the colonles and protectorates cost \$3,697,000, a loss of more than \$100,000, and these figures do not Include the expenses at Samoa, nor \$300,000 pald to steamship companies, nor yet the expenses of distant naval stations, post routes and telegraph service.

Various fruits are colored on the surface or in their substance to suit the fancy of purchasers in France. For example, strawberries that are unripe are given a red color by means of a fuchsine preparation; ordinary oranges of poor quality are made to pass for blood oranges by injecting roceline in ta their pulp; and melons are rendered of a tine orange color by injecting a solution of tropocline, and at the same time promatized with an artificial melon essence.

In the 55th congress Maine clearly enjoyed the distinction of having the strongest delegation in the house, but in this congress the lowa delegation, by common consent, stands at the hend. Six out of lowa's 11 men bring fame to the state, for the remaining five are now in congress for their first term and so can not be considered. These six men are David II. Hemlerson, William P. Hepburn, J. F. Larey, Jonathan P. Dolliver, John A. T. Hull and Robert G. Consins. They are all tawpers and some of them bore wims during the civil war.

### THE WRECK

Across the night a gray moon fell.
Through bars of shifting cloud, to set.
Where trop reef and white wave nict. Sullenly at the doors of hell.

It saw the grent ship's dying three. As one with dim, drawn face, who sees A dumb beest in its agonics, And may not help, and cannot go.

And, peciding still from wind-wrough It watched smid the swirl and strife

Unto enly atoms, each a life, Cossed on the uproar of the waves Sick to the heart with fear untold

Then the black night was tey cold.

Day dawned, and, with a greet ng roar, Triumphant ocean flung to shore His broken playthings of the night. -Sydney Itulictin.



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CHAPTER XXL

THE RESCUE OF ANGIOLA. The next day, as the log gim from the cita del boomed out the twelfth hour and all the bella of the town clanged forth the time, tive horsemen rode through the gate of St. An gelo, whose doors were spread wide open. The single sentry on duty paced sleepaly up and down; he was longing for his noontide siesta, and the guard of a half-score of Baglion's lances lay with their armor off, bask ing in the mellow sun. A subaltern officer. who had evidently dined to some purpose, reclined on his back, half in, half out of the shade of a few plive trees that grew to the left of the gate, and the ruly on his cheeks showed up all the brighter against the green of the grass on which he was stretched. horsemen were myself and my four followers. We had taken the route I went the day before with Gian, and the idan I had formed was this: On my gaining admittance to the house Jacopo and Bande Nere were to put themselves at the door and engage the guard there in conversation. Gian and the lackey were to hold the horses. As soon as I ascertained the position of Angusla's room I would ldow shrilly on a whistle I had purchased for the jurpose. My men at the door, who were armed with arqueleises as well as their swords, would hold the passage, and I should try and account for the Cavahere Paolo and bear off the prize. If we succeeded, we could easily make the pate, ind then, the road to St. Jerome lay open before us. The fact that the attempt was to be made in broad daylight, too, would be saleguard, as no one would deem that mch a deed, usually done under cover of light, was to be adventured at this hour. I had partly payed the way for my entrance by my call of yesterday, and was provided with a sufficiently plausible stary to keep the cavaliere engaged, whilst I took stock of his surroundings. Jacopo, too, had been arefully drilled as to how he was to an aouace me, and the question resolved itself nto hard hitting, and a little luck. I had diessed myself with particular care, wearing my buff coat under a gay jerkin, and a short velvet clock hung from my shoulders. This ilmost gala attire was to act as a further olind, and give all the appearance of a mere visit of ceremony. There was, of course, the possibility of my being refused admittance, and of the Cavaliere Paglo declining to see me; but this was not probable, and if it dol As it turned out, however, we had no dilliculty on this score. On reaching the house I glanced up, and saw n face pecring at u through the eaging of one of the windows above, but it was almost immediately with drawn. Jacopo dismounted and knocked firmly. The same performance, I have de-

full in the entrance, swinging a banch of "Is the Cavaliere Paolo Baglioni within?" I askeil, as I ilismounted, taking it for granted I was to be received, from the prepa-

scribed, of epening a grating was gone

the porter shut his peop-hole, there was the

seund of the removed of a bar, the clank of

chains, and the door swung open with a suffengroun, disclosing a half, in which stood

buses at the ready in their hands, whilst the

doorkeepev himself, a sturdy knave, stood

two men, completely

armed, their nrque

ration I saw was made. "He is, signore-be pleased to follow." With a warning glance to Jacopo 1 stepped In, finding myself in a hall of middle size, the walls discolored with age, and chopped and Baglioni needed repairs. At the end of the hall was a spiral stairense, whose stone steps, worn to a hellow in the middle by the passing and repassing of teet, marked its great age. Up this narrow stairway I folwed the man, until we reached a corridor, bring on each side with rusty suits of ar tnor and old and tattered banners. The place was very damp, and there was a musty smell about it, as if no pure air ever came that way. It was evident that the cavaliere was on the alert, for it man was on guard here, armed like those below, with sword and arquebus. To him my guide addressed himself

'He has come," he said, jerking his thumb

packwards at me. "Well, aunounce him," said the sentinel. "That is for you," nnswered the janitor, "I had enough of Pluto this morning." With that he turned on his heel and ran back

downstairs, jingling his keys. The sentry stood still, however, and after waiting for half a minute I spoke, my blood

riding a little within me. "Will you be good enough to announce the t'avaliere di Savelli-on an urgent nf-

The man turned round to a closed door be bind him, rapping at it with his mailed hand. From inside I heard a shuffling noise, beavy body lurched against the door, and there was a scratching at the wood. No anower, however, came to the knock.

'Knock again," I said, a little impatient ly, and this time a deep voice called out: "Enter."

I placed my hand on the door to open it. when the sentry spoke with unexpected civ

"Take onre of the beast, aignore?"
"The beast-what beast?" I aske ending not to know anything of l'luto's ex-

wtence. "Ilis excellency's bear-do not fear it-»lse it might injure you-corpetto! itut it is s perfect liend if you run from it. It killed poor woman the other day.

"Thanks, friend, I will beware," I anwered, and pushed open the door, apring-og back a yard as I did so, for with a short

rear that echoed through the house a auge bear rose on his haid legs and struck out at

my face with los claws. "Diavolog go back," shouted the sentry to the brate, and I whipped out my sword; but the animal merely stood in the open shoorway, making no further advance, los great jaws open and pulling like a black-smith's bellows.

't'ospetto' excellency, call off the bear, shouted the sentry again, indeed he seemed positively to have the animal, and from inode came a low, deep toned but mocking longh. Tome bark, Phita down, you brute down! then there was a heavy 'thid," the tinkling of shivered glass, and the bear, dropping on its fore feet, slambled back into the room. I was considerally startled and not a little angry, but, concealing these feelings, stepped boldly rate the room, keeping my drawn sword still in my hand.

The Cavaliere di Baglioni?" I inquired. "At the Cavaliere in Savelli's service," and a tall lighter rose from a lounge chair and surveyed me. I confess that my heart began to leat a little fast when I saw the man against whom I was to pit myself. He was far above the middle height, and pro-portionately Idoad. His grizzled hair, part ed in the juiddle, bring down straightly to his neck, and a thick gray beard and mustache hid his mouth and chin. A cyclbooked nose, almost Helane in shape, was set between a pair of soull and piercing eyes. This complexion was dentily pale, and liy the light which fell from the barred win-dow. I saw beneath the skin the bittle red lines of swollen veins which marked an intemperate life. At a small table beside the chair was a pack of ourds and a glass half filled arch red wine, the bottle from which the wine was taken was lying in fragments at the door, where it had fallen nid briden to luts, after being thing at Plute. The bear was now beside his master, faring me, his linge head held down and swaving from sold to side. We remained for light a minute staring at each other, and then Baghon spoke again, with his deep, sceering accent Their usual for the Cavaliere ili Savelli to pay visits with a drawn sword in his hand? "Is it usual," I replied, "for gentlemen to be received by having a saving belief set at

"Oh, 19uto;" and he touched the bear; 'Pluto was not set at you, man-you would net be here if he was."

"Plot ibly-if, however, you will call the

beast to one sale I would like to discuss my

ismess with you, cavaliere." "Shut the door and sit down there," be replied, 'Pluta will not disturb us you can art back your sword. It would avail you bittle," he grinned.

It cost me an effort, but I did as I was bidden, and Bagloon sank back into his bunge, the bear still standing and keeping its herce eyes on me. Its master, however, kept running his hand up and down its shaggy coat, whilst he asked, in his measured

"Well, and to what do I owe the honor of this yes th "You would prefer no beating about the

buch? "Well, then, cavahere, I have cone from

Rome with a special object, and that is to ask you to charge sides and to use your in fluence with your consun, Count Carlo, to do likewise. "I follow the head of my house

"Exactly. You are aware that His Holi iess is now over 79 years of age. The lambkin of God, Alexander ves " "Well, he cannot go on forever, and it he

were to die it is no end to the Borgia. "llo! ho!" he laughed, "it is an end to the Borgia Cavalicre, your employers are mad. It will take not a little to Icreak Cesare-Cesare Borgea, Dake of Homogna, Iniola and Faenza, Marquis of Bunini, Count of Forh, Lord of Pesaro and Fano, Gonfal oniere of the t'liurch-good for a low loro bastard-ch? Ho! ho! brenk t'esare! Not

"Stronger trees have fallen, signore - remember, we have France and the Florentines on our side, and 20,000 men, under Tremonille and Trevulzio, are not 20 miles from

voil. I was playing a risky game. If I did suceeed in inducing this man to listen to my proposals, and he actually persuaded his cousin to do likewise, it would be a terrible blow to the Horga. Un the other hand, I ran the immediate risk of being arrested and kept a presence or killed outright. But it was the only way to gain time and look about me; and whilst Baghom reflectively atroked his strange pet, making no reply to my last speech, I glanced continuely but carefally around the room. Lake the passage outside, the walls were hung with old armor and old flags. Time had detaced the potures on the ceiling, and such furniture as there was was ohl, and the coverings of the chairs and tables moth-eaten and The stale odor of wine mangled with the must of a long insteached room, and everywhere, on the tables, on the chairs, and strewn here and there on the floor, were cards. Evolently the cavaliere had a weak ness in this direction, and like lightwar it Hasheil upon me that if he were a gambler the game was predubly in my hands, and I would drop policy and turn to the raids. My thoughts were interrupted by Bighom, who looke the silence. "What evidence have you to show you are the person you represent yourself to be?"

I can offer you mine. In matters like these one does not carry evulence aboutbut if you like to send a trusted messenger to Rome, to the Cardinalil' Ambaise scothe reception he will get or, nearer still, to Tre-

"And why come to me?" "Heeanse of your infinence with you ousin, and because you are a man who will play for a big stake," and I risked the shot. His eyes firshed and his hand stopped in its movement through the fur of the bear. "My influence with my cousin is -that,"

he snapped his lingers, "but a big stake yea-1 like playing for big atalies." I stooged and picked up a card, holding it idly up between my tinger and thurdle "This, what I propose, is a logger stake than you could ever get on the king, cavaliere," and with a twist of my wrist I sent the card from me; it hit the wall opposite

and noiselessly dewn to the floor of the The man's eyes followed the card, and be muttered as if to himself:

with a smart lap, and then floated slowly

"A hig stake—yes—Carlo gives me nothin
—I am his jailev—I, who in a single night bave lost two lordships to Riario, have now not a ducat to thing in the air, except what the niggard allows me."

I slid not like the part I was playing, but I knew enough of the state of atlairs to be certain that D'Amboise would richly reward the person who could detach Haghoni from the Horgla. I said no more than the truth, therefore, when I added, quietly:

"You would have another lookship, or two maybe, to stake if my proposal were carried

"Cospetto!" he anid, "it is useless."
"Then I am sorry," I replied, rising as if
to depart, "but must wish you good day." "Dinvolo! Cavaliere, you are not going without some refreshment. Ho! without there," and his deep voice peaked out like a

The bear, which had stretched itself on the floor, rose with a grand, but Itaglious pressed its head down, and it sank back and egan to ham itself between its pinys, like an enormous lee, or rather with the sound a thousand bees might make.

After a little delay there was a knock at the door, but apparently, as usual, the person entside, whoever he was, dol not feel disposed to come in. My host rose in suger and stepord across the room, tollored by his beast, the latter passing impleasantly close to bic.

There was an altereation at the door; my hast went out with his pet, and for a juninte or two I was left alone. I moved my sext nearer to the small table beside Hagliom's lounge, and, taking up the tack of cards, began to shullle and cut thence The cavalure came back yery soon, a flask

in one hand and a glass or the other.
"Hhod of St. John!" he exclaimed, as he set their down with a clink on the table, "those rascals I will have their rais out off-they fear this poor loob," and he foulled the great lear, which use course hand feet and began muzzling its messer. "I am not surprosed. Corpo di Bacco"

The king again " and I flung flown the jack in appearent disgust, "Down, Pluto" and Bagloon turned to "The king again. What was that you

"tutting left hand against the right 1 lost three times." "I best ten thousand one night over cut-

ting but help yourselt," and he pushed the bask towards me, and then filled his own, which he drained at a gulp "Come, cavaliere you are at no harry out me through the pack"

With placoire, but by purse be der is downstors-will you permit use to see him? 'By all means, the heavier the purse the better for me

A favor I cannot play with that beist mear me could you not send huo away?
"Sand lone away my familiar," he said,
with an awful sinde, "No, no, 1). Savelh
he is my luck; but I shall keep has at a dis-tance if you like."

I role and went down to dampo, and found hun and Bande Nere plready on fremly terms with the goard. I took my purse from him and found time to whisper warming to strike the moment he heard my whistle. When I came lack I was to leved to find the bear testened by a charm to ring in the wall. The chair iself vis weak and could have been supped with ease, but the animal ion to no entry to strain Baghom had pulled a table into the center of the room and was seated at it, migationtly

"Back at last," be soil, and las you e by l lost its measured codence, howen, I have not spread the eards for a while year what Milken?

Singly entling the cords? " "Yes It is the quickest range I be ov "
"Say a crown each turn to begin with"

We cut through four the and light over two rowns Baghou lands I as he put them on one side, "pedding stakes these, cavaluce - make them ten covers a cut "Agricol - three cuts and a shuffe."

He midded, and I paid to a crowns, feel ag nt this rate that my pulse would a on be empty, but I saw that the force was taking lodd of hou, an boffered to deable the stakes



and won. From that moment lack favored nfe, and it the end of halt an hour's play the cuvaliere had lost all his ready money, about 60 crowns, and owed me 500 lessles did not take las losses well; all the re strained self-command which he first evlibbited give place to a wild excitement, inc his hands shook as he shuffled the cards, his white face paling whiter than ever

times the exclst" he said, "I have no luck. The moment had come for which I had Leen watching. Time after time I felt no clined to strike a sudden blow, but held my

"No more to-lay, cavalrere," I saul, lilling my glass; "I have business and must oway A red thish came to his forchead; "I con not pay you at once," he said, in a low tone I replied, "the word of buglions

is enough-but if you want a last try for your revenge I will cut you -Daddle or quits?" he burst in. "No, cavahere," and I dropped the words out slowly, "the five hundred agonotic five

minutes' interview with the Lady Angola. He leaned back in his chair or an ize, and went on: "Lasten to me, I only want by minutes' speech with her—in your intespect it you will—come, shall Leut or will you?" "Diavido!" he muttered, "if Carle hear: of this well, yes I will out first the tere a had card to beat."

I eut correlessly and faced my card. It "Hell and funest" he lairst out. "You

have won. Come, sir." and, using he ad vanced towards the bear. A moment, cavaliere.

presence. I did not include Messar Pluto there in the luterview. He gave pre an impleusant look, but stopped short "Yery well," he said, and, taking a large

key from his gridle, went on before me. It cost me a great effort in keep cool; up to now my buck had been so great that every morent there was a temptation to put all to the hazard of one stroke. I smiled undo my heard as I thought of the imposing for Conat Carlo had placed in charge of his prize, and when I saw the buge shaking hand lutching the key I could not help thinking that mayes like that would never hold sword straight, and that for all his size and courage the cavaliere was not a vecy for

midable foe. In a few steps we reached the door he wanted, and Baghoni, uffer knocking once samply turned the key and pushed open the

Looking over his shoulder I saw a small but well-furnished room, and standing in the middle of it, in startled surprise at this smi den intrusion, the figure of Angiola. Quick us thought I made a warning gesture, and almost at the proment Raglioni turned cound with:

"A visitor for you, madam." She dol not seem to recognize me, but at the warning gesture I made a faint thish came into her check. She stood looking at us half frightened, half indiguant, and at last spoke.

"I do not recognize-" "I go di Savelli, madam," and I bowed. Her lips carled a little as she miswered:

Ugo at Sivelly, I shows with it it wit no! May I ask your business? If it is are mea-sage had your master I reclure to hear it," and she brined away with a motion of su-

preme disdain, thinking no doubt that I was a fellower of Count Carlo.
"Ho! b !" laughed Raghoni at my book of discontiture, "the inture counters can speak her mind I pity tarlo. As a had best ent short your Lye mountes, cavaliere, and come back to the cards."

At this i ioment I heard the bear whining below, impatant for his master, and I knew lus lands were all too slender to hald hun. There was nothing for it but to save Angida All this happened in . in spite of beiself flash, and wish ney full strength I hit Haghum below the lett ear, just where the neck ural head united. So sudden, so unexpected east the blow that the huge man rolled over like an ov, and a short shall scream looke from Angoda. My sword was out in a moment, and I stood ever Highem.

"A cry a movement, and I kill you like a dog," I gasped out, my breath coming thick and list, "those the key to the halv pack it up, girl quick now run to the door and stand there. I all here to save you? It was done it once, for it glions she he must hey or die, and springing back I closed the door quickly and trained the key. Almost ar-I and so I hard tootsteps harrying below, and ldest builty on my whistle. The sound of the whatle was followed be an augry shout ig il it was drowned by a terrible roar, and I saw Piuto betere me, rislang up the stan, with the end of his broken chain still hong of to him. Haghom was better ing at the door behind me. He was afeenough, but my on aprimon had dropped in a faint, at 1-1 voeted all my hands and all my make to treet the least, who was miw on the stances not ten feet away from ice t has there was a heavy stool. I served that and thing it at the animel with all mis strength and gett og between bos forefeet in caused lem to still e let I st je berk a ledt diven soejs, bit with another rout nicagan, his is a chirched white with form I have limitle point deep into less neck. It is did have been proposed, mul-be denied the stolaw the locate by Basis to cloak shear ell my shorrders, and there un-sword was up to the lift in his side atcl we grappled. My left check was once touched by his claws, each seemed to be locating in phone, but able in a abroat blue of blood and characters his tetal breath Lockla the level well down and grove the displace against Languigh to the least. Any old in I recovered from or from and above the corrant the collective of bord larkage exact in the state of the west for a larkage was trained by a state of the state of ometra astrological solo swell to produce lead to be problem and the problem of an experience of a experience of an experience of a experience of an e opseterer, elthelle Istoodandt dized, where the less to be shown lip vidice te stris, te thit he not

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Steene's Bestitution. Lance ree Store of the writer was the victim of the intersest poverty Alittle time b fore les ciuile, heng mastate of destination, he wont one evening to borrow tive pon co-fren his friend tear I pur niriving he heard musts nul knew that a party was going on He heard the unity laughter, and gete tly replacing the uplified knocker retraced his steps. We rever feel our miscries so keeply a sollescon trasted with the joys of others and It is only then that we realize Wordsworth's picture: "And homeless har a thousand to rien !

And near a thousand tabba | find for food " Another story of this writer does unt evoke are much sympathy. It was knewn that Sterne used his wife very ill, and in talking with Garrick one day in fluo scutimental style of conjugat love and fidelity said: "The husband who behaves arthirdly to bla wife deserves to have his louse hurn down over his head," "If you think so," sale Carrick, quietly, "I hope yours is well

Insured."-Detroit Pree Pless. A Novellat's Memory.

A characteristic of the late William Black was his ignorance of his own ochs, and It was very difficult to get him to talk about his novels seemed that as soon as the proof sheets were returned to the propters Mr. Black forgot all about his own ere ations. "In talking to my husbard the other day," Mrs. Black once said to a visitor, "I sudden'y namendered at an redate in one of his novels which thus trated what I was saying. Mr. Black laughed heartily ut the story and that turned eagerly to inc: "Hut where die you hear so good a story? My hisland wonh'n't believe it was in one o his own books until I found it for hlm."-Detroit Pree Press.

tietting an thenlag A mun had a story about a gun whier

he delivered himself of upon all occa sions.

At a dinner party one evenleg la writhed in his chair for over an houg wniting for a chance to introduce kl; story, but no apportunity presented It self. Finally he allphed a cain into the hand of a wafter and whispered When you leave the room ngalo slar the door." The waiter slammed the door as directed, and the man sprang te his feet with the exclaination: "What's that noise-a gen "Oh, no!" replied his host. "It were only the door." I seel Well, speaking of guns reminds the of a little story," etc.—Liverpool Mercury,

Hubby Halibathe Record. Polite Shopman (showing goods)-

Here is something I would like to cal. your attention to, madam. It is the very latest thing onl.

Mrs. Roundev (absently)-If there's anything out inter than my husband PU Well, Messer Ugo di Savelli- avaliere take it, if only an a curiosity, -Tit-Bits

### TWO MEAN TOWNS.

Stories Told by Traveling Men About a Cample of Decidedty Post Places to Live in,

They were talking about bad towns. They were taking about out towns.

"The meanest place I ever was in," sold the man who travels for a Chicago house, "is down in Alessachusetta. Say, do you know what hoppened while I was stopping there once? A man had fallen through a hole in once? A man had fallen through a hole in the sidewalk and sustained injuries that resulted in the loss of his right arm. He suest the city for damages, and the case was tried before a jury, which, the papers said, was composed of representative citizens. Well, what do you suppose they did to him? Brought in a verdiet in favor of the rity, halding that masmuch as he was left-handed his injury duln't amount to anything."

"Yes," the eight man said, "that's a pretty mean town, I admit, but I know of a worse one. This place is in Fennsylvania. An acquaidtance of mine down there was injured.

one. This place is in Fennsylvania. An aequalotance of mine down there was injured some time ago in pretty much the same way the man you mentoned got hint. He fell on a load solewalk and lost one of his legs. He sized the city, and didn't get abything. In never heard just why, but probably because the juriors didn't believe he needed more than one leg in his lossness, accing that he was a leader and couldn't home a cazor or shave a mad with his foot anyway. But wait, I haven't come to the point at which the real nearness developed. Being a poor man, he couldn't allord to huy a cork leg, so he had to get along with a wooden jeg, and one day while he was crossing the principal street this jeg in some way got wedged letween a couple of paying stones right in the middle of ouple of paying stones right in the middle of hystreet car track. It took them nearly an our is get bim loose, and what do you sur-use happened then? It amed if they duln't bound line him ten shillars and costs for go and line him ten dollars and costs for obstructing traffic! Threago Times Herald.

PRONE TO EXAGGERATE.

This Tendency of Americana Affords Amusement te an Bag-Hale Writer.

Americans are not notable for their strict adherence to the truth, but their exaggera-ters are so mandest that they cannot be her a occused of lying William Archer, an Erg sh author, has recently written a book at which be a consome characteristic examples of this trait. He very properly masses it

as "Arrecies n humor"
"Our beerd one of the Florida steamboats, which have to be built with exceedingly light draught to get over the frequent sha liws of the rivers; he reastes, "an Lughshovan ac-cistod the captain with the rimark." I underotand, aptain, that you think nothing of attening ecross a meadow where there a been a heavy tail of dew. Well, I don't know all ut that, replied the captain, but it's irue we semetimes have to send a man about the watering per. Again, a southern, which was conducted to be abester. at a true we semetimes have to send a manach of with a watering pot. Again, a southern of onch was conducted to the threater to see Salvin a Dithello. He witnessed the per receive gravely, and remarked at the object. That was a mighty good show, and I don't see but the coan did as well as ever of our. A third anecolote that charmed to take odrink, replied. No, no, I solciumly proceed not lear, dead mother never to touch a drip besides, love, it's too early in the intimed besides.

lingiand's Armored Trains.

The inage to ent armored trans used he lies or line is war with the Boas will trans-1 it her trops, protect bridges and telegod is a minure choice in about the same with till estations Science blatters drives dypope a form the human stomach and then it must spraid that it does not return. That litters a centile every case of indigestion, licenses, liver and kilney treathle for that part hity years. It is involuable at all times.

Haw Woman Was Made. A small has in the Mission Sunday school of Bashop Fallows church propounded an ent coy new theory of creation last Sunday. "Who made man?" asked the teacher, her put og as in the good old days when orthod our mod extechisms.

"Cisel," was the prompt rejdy
"And low did he make him?"
"that of dust, ma'am, nothing but dust."
"And who made woman?"
"Tod made her, too, ma'am."

The small boy hesitated, and then replied cheerfully. 'He caused a deep sleep to fall upon man and then took out his lucktone and mide the woman."—t'hicago Inter

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ton 1 ourier.

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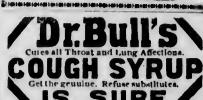
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# BEHIND THE BOERS.

Gen. Buller's Advance is Very Important to the British Forces.

He is Probably Pighting His Way Parsand, as All Communicatime line Heen Cut tiff From the British Purces.

Lordon, Jun. 13. ten. Buller's short dispatch aunomicing his forwird movement of Thursday is interpreted as meaning that he has passed around the western end of the Hoer lines at Colenso, and is now several miles behind them and within 14 miles of tien. White's ontposts at Ladysmith. The Boers a few days ago had forces with guns at Springfield, where Gen. Huller dates his disputch. These commandos have been adiviously distralged, either by fighting or by unneavers, the Boers retiring across the Tugela as Gen. Buller advanced.

Tran tan Biller's dispatch, cappled with the fact that motivial intelligence from the sent of war has virtually ceased since Monday, the deduction is drawn that important opernicas are in progress, as he emoned move for without going against the Boer aid reachments,

The death lists from enteric fever and dysentery at Ladysmith, averaging from 8 to 10 daily, are considered more serious than the 420 casualties of Saturday's fight, as they indicate the frightfully meanitary condition of the beleaguered town A letter from Ladysmith, dated December 7 says that even then 90 cont of 540 men In the battalion of which the writer was a member were sick with dysentery or enteric fever, and, according to a dispatch to the Baily Chronicle. duted January 8, the patients and attendants in Tomla tamp, where the bospital is, then numbered 2,800

London, an 11. The war office an nonnecs that the British ensualties at Ladysmith, January 6, among the rank and file were 135 killed and 212 wounded

The wir other Priday morning recelved the following dispatch from tiers, Ibiller, dated Springfield, Thurs-Bay, January 11, at 9,20 p. m.:

I occupied the south lank of the "Ingela river at Patgieters' draft than morning and seized Ford. The river is in flood. The enemy is strongly entrenefied alocal four and a half unless

lody Methnen has bound air absolate contradiction of the ringers that Lord Methnen is til, or that he was lupired by the falling of his borse at the battle of Magersfonteni

Tape Town, Jan. 13. The Urange Tree State is impressing every uvoiladde none, including foreigners for military service. Price Staters are employing Katirs with rangong machines to harvest a conquered British

# SAFE BLOWN UP.

Bank Hothers of Ovensalle, Ind. Secured \$15 000, the Total turreary to the Baok.

Princeton, 1nd. Jan. 13. Rolders blew up the safe and vault he the the ship had passengers. Tunking house of Mettinnis, Teel & La, at tiwensville, this county, 1gl tlay morning and secured \$15,000, the total currency in the bank. The money was idaced on a land car upon the Mt. Vernon branch of the Pannsville & Terre Houte railway, and run to Poseyville, 12 miles wortheast. Here the hand car was left and the money was removed to a vehicle, The colders then made their way coverland to the Wubash river, crossing on the Illimois side.

The safe and vault was Herally ldown to pieces and the doors and shutters were turn off the luidding. A portlin of the roof was bloving of, and the walls were ladly duraged, revolution, the war of 1812, the Mexier lost or destroyed

The lamking firm of Metalmis, Teel-Indlana. Being located in the center of a rich farming country, the amount of husiness transacted was consider-

Most of the money deposit d was responsible.

# To Prey on British Acarela,

Atlanta, Cin., Jan. 13. Capt. Clins Hill says he has been offered a commission as captain in a ganhaut fleet sald to be forming in the Bahamas in the Interest of the Transvaal. It is thought the fleet will prey on Tho British merchant narine

# Haylag Outs for South Africa.

Philadelphia, Jan. 13. It is reported here that the Urltish government has purchased several ship loods of sult. oats for the use of the army in South Africa. Two vessels are reported to have been chartered to load the eargoes at this port for Cupr Town.

# Itry timula Sture Burned.

Pitien, N. Y., Jan. 13. Fire in The large dry goods stere of B. B. Wells safe. The stuben money was found Sons & Co. did damage amounting te same \$75,000 to \$100,000.

# Wife Maederer Hangel.

Philadelphia, Jan. 12. Rold. Brown, a Negro, was lunged Thursday lu Movamensing prison for number of his wife. Bruwn's crime was particularly brutal and savage. It was la the latter part of 1898 when Brown, who had just been discharged from the balse of carrection, west to the lause where his wife, Lacinda, was one played as a domestle, and accused her of having caused his accest. See was serulding the steps at the line and Brown drew a laife and stabled her repeatedly, inflicting woman which soon resulted in her death.

### MORA IS REMOVED.

ien. Wind Has Changed the Placal of the Cuban Supreme Canet Beceutly Established.

Havana, Jan. ta .- "Federico Mora, ilseal of the supreme court, is hereby removed from office for the good of the public service.

"This removal is the result of an investigation into the conditions existing in the administration of justice umber his supervision."

The foregoing official order was hamled to Senor Mora by Roy, Con-Wood. Senor Mora's full has been predicted ever since the first case was loonght against the custom house officials, and the disgraceful condition of the prisons, especially as affecting those awaiting trial, has been generolly charged against him. For some time it has been said that Mora has heen devoting too much attention to social affairs and too little to his du-

tien. Wood's investigation has shown that the office of the supreme court fiscal is largely responsible for a buniber of the antried cases and that not only Morn, but others in the department of justice, have been persistently trying to block the charges against customs officials whom tallector Bliss is anxlors to prove guilty of wholesale brillery unil corruption.

Every possible influence has been exerted to protect the incrinduated men from receiving the punishment which is their due; but the public has senreely been willing to helieve that high officials of the rank of Morahave been Implicated. Mora's letter to the Supreme court regarding the custom house fraud eases under trial, which has already been cabled, was only the last straw. Ills dismissal had been decided upon some days be-

### DISASTER AT SEA.

Probably Sixty Lives Were Lost by the Wrecking of a Steamer lift the benfoundland fonst.

ledge at the foot of the eliff, where escape was largeless. The crew lannelsed the heats last probably during the panie some were crushed against her sides, others being swamped, and all the occupants apparently perishing.

The slop was seen to be on the by tesidents slx miles away. Attracted to the scene they found the after half of the wreck ldazing flercely and the forepart under water. The vessel suon went down. There is not the slightest prospect that any soul on board escaped death, as the intense midwinter cold would kill any who escaped drawning.

A trunk filled with woman's clothing his been washed ashare there as well as a garment which is either a This seems to indicate that to escape

# BUTTONS PROHIBITED.

Hegulations of the Year Pectalaing to the Wenelug of Hadges and fither Reenentlana.

Washington, Jan. 13. -The secretary of war has amended the regulations of the army pertaining to the wearing of badges and similar decorations so as to permit officers and enlisted men, who he their own right, or by alght of inheritance, are members of military societies; of men who served in the armies and navies of the United States in the war of the Valuable papers and notes were vitice can war and the war of the rebellion or are members of the regular army and havy unlen, to wear on all occu-& to, is one of the oldest in socithern slows of ceremony the distinctive ladges of such societies.

It is also provided that medals of lomor and the several distinctive marks given for excellence in ritle practice as well as army corps badges, by farmers, for which the bank is may be worn on occusions of ceremony. The wearing of Insignla "buttons," however, is prohibited.

# tiood Beaults of Achitration.

Washington, Jan. 13. The industrial commission heard Joseph Histop, ecretary of the Dhio state board of arbitration. He gave the commission the results of arbitration in Ohio and the recommendations he had made to the Ohio legislature. He said that whenever employers recognized committees representing labor a settlement without a strike was the re-

# Thief Quickly Unpluced.

Hartford Fity, Ind., Jan. 13 .-- A thief giving his name as Ed Harris und bls residence us Cluciumati was saptured in the Pan-handle freight office just after having rubbed the an lik person. He was bound over to the firenit court.

# Besidence Bubbed.

New York, Jan. 13.-Diamonds and other valuable jewelry to the value of than1 \$5,000 was stolen from the lome if Mrs. Joseph Wood, in East Thirtythird street. It is thought the Ildeves entered the house when the occupants were at dionet.

Unafessed Thirf Sentenced. New York, Jan 13. Lewis F. Goldsmith, cashier of the Port Jervis (N. 1.1 National bank, who confessed to he theft of \$101,000, has been senenced to eight years' imprisonment in Sing Slug.

### FIFTY-SIXTH CONGRESS.

First Session.

We bitugion, Jan. 9 Secute The senate discussed, without netted, the l'inited Brates toward the Phillippines. The race problem was then discussed on the Pritt bard resedution, introduced to prevent a repetition of the Heyselfiblen contraversy Anong idils bitroduced were granting travel pay and communition rottons to volunteer sedders who served in the Phillippines, and we've transported to the Phillippines and we've transported to the Phillippines of the gravity who served in the civil war not one grade higher in rank than that actually held, provided they be retired for disability, to establish postal syrvings departments, highestolish postal syrving departments, highestolish postal syrvings departments, highestolish postal syrv

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incorry of the late Vice Presson is incorrect.

House-Miscellaneous business of minor importance occupied the attention of the house until to 'clock, ofter which or house was devoted to enlogies upon the life and public services of the hote Representative Greene, of Nebrasko Theo the horse adjourned until Friday.

Woodington, Jan 11-Senute-The Philippine policy was discussed by several semitors. Mr. Petitigrew bilierty attacking the administration. The currency bill was further considered. Two idlis were pussed one conferring additional powers upon the director of the census old the other horseling the limit of the cost of the Indicoopolis poditic building to \$2,500.000. Adjourned to Monday.

House-Not in session.

St. Johns, N. F., Jan. 13. The following comprises all the details regarding the wrecking in St. Mary's lay that can be obtained.

The ship is a two musted steamer of nearly 3,000 bins and probably curried a crew of 50, with possibly some passengers. She went ashows before the here the sected for immediate consideration a residuation for the appetitional of a special constitute of a fine inerchers to investigate the relations of the secretary of the transactions relative to the sected of the New York autional banks, and the transactions relative to the sected of the New York custem house the constitute of an ine inerchers to investigate the relations of the secretary of the transactions relative to the sected of the New York custem house the constitution of the new York custem house th

### Rubbook Plague at Hoodeld.

Washington, Jan. 13. The state department has been informed by Mc Heywood, United States agent at Biggolulu, umler date of Jamery 1. that eight deaths have occurred from the larlamic plague at Handalla succes the list telegraphic report, Becember 28 last, which announced three deaths from that cause. Mr. Heywood also states Ilmt the entire city of Ibance lala is in quarantlac.

### Execution Did Not Take Place. Norfolk, Vn., Jan. 13 .- Owing to abe

fact that Walter Cutton, the cordennied murder of Phirles Wyatt, a prominent citizen of Portsmouth, a law and the traditions, going beyond waterproof cape, such as used by a absent he the Hismal swamp, his ex- the literal command in their endeavor woman, or a man's overcoat. Nearby cution did not take place. No trace to render perfect obedience. The Sadwas found some underwear, evidents of the murderer has been seen since ducces professed equal regard for the y a man's, marked with the initials his sleepy death watch permitted him

# Benny Bubber to a Redstead.

Manchester, N. H., Jun. 13. Marion dosselyn discovered an introder in her home last night and looked the front door, while her sister fastened the rolder, bound him tien bedstead. and telephoned to the pidice. The girls searched the thief, and took \$7 from him he had found in one of the rooms. The radder was Pete Bezonia, who has a sentence of five years hanging over him.

# Sentenced to Pelson.

New York, Jan. 13. Lewis E. Goldsmith, for years the assistant cashier of the Port Jervis (N. Y.) national bank, who pleaded guilty to an indietment necusling him of having stalen about \$100,000 from that justitution during the period leginning with April, 1898, and ending on Novender 14, 1899, was Friday sentenced to serve eight years in the penitentiary at Sing Sing.

# Maj. John H. finthrie Hend.

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 13. Maj. slohn B. Gutlarie, aged 35 years, died suddealy in this city. At the lattle of 13th infuntry, was wounded while leading his regiment up the hill after the commanding officer, tal, Worth, had been wounded. He was invalided home. He will be buried at Paterson,

# Made Lave and Hobbed Her.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jun. 13. Andrew W. Lebreek was in police court Friday charged with the theft of \$500. from Mrs. Mary Wenters, widow, 17. He was brought here from Peru, Ind. Mrs. Winters swore he made love to per and they became engaged, and that he bigrowed money and fled. The says he was rubbed of the \$500 in Chicago

Parliament Meeting Proplained. London, Jan. 12. The queen has proclaimed the meeting of parliament for January 309

# Republican Pacty Peluciples.

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 11. Elwood S. Corser, who represents the unliqual silver republican party in Its negotiations with the democrats and popullists, has just returned from a conference of norti-imperialists at Chicago. at whice it was agreed to held a rafloual meeting at Philadelphia on Febrmary 22, and mudher probably in Thiengo just before the untional republican convention meets. At this latter meeting it is the intention to make a declaration that no party or easilidate opposed to the recognition of the Filiphos shall receive its support.

### THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Leason to the International Series fo January 21, 1000-Prearling of John the Impilat.

GOLDEN TEXT - Depart se the way o the Lord -Luke 3 t

THE LESSON TEXT.

1 Ande 37 171

7 Then sald be to the multitude that ame faith to be builtze to fifm, Digetorall nof silers, who hath warred you to thee from the winth the come?

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repertance, and Legin not to say within y unselves, We have Abraham to out father: for I say unto you, that God is abla of these stones to rrise up children unt Abraham.

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root of the trees, every free therefore which bringeth not forth good fruit la kewr which bringeth not furth good fruit la new down, and cast litto the lire.

13. And the people asked ldm, saying What shall we to then?

If the answersth and salik unto them be that both two ecots, let him impart to ldm that both fore; and he that both ment, let him do likewise.

12. Then came also publicans to be bapaless and salid wat both. Master what shall

'zed and said unto him, Master, what shall to At 1 the said to in them, Exact no

more than that which is appointed you. II. Arst i.e solders likewise demanded of him, saying, Arst what shall we do? And the wild into them: Do violence to to mar, teither accuse any falsely; and he content with your wages. 15. And as the reoply were in expecta-tion, and all men muted in their hearts of John, whether he were the Christ, or not, it hold answered, saving unto them all. 6. John arswered, saying unto them all

is, John arswered, saying unto them all, to deed baptize you with water, lot one mighther than I cometh, the latchet of whose shoes I am not worthy to unbore; He shall imprize you with the Holy Ghost and with line:

17 Whose Ian is in 11% hand, and He will thir mgfb pulse His floor, and will gather the wheat into His extrems, but the chaff He will turn with his unquenchable.

NOTES AND SUGGESTIONS.

NOTES AND SUGGESTIONS. Training of John the Baptist .- Of the varly life and training of John the Baptist, we know andy that he was "in the despits" (Lake 1:80). At what age he became a hirmit, or whether Indeed the word means more than that he lived quietly and uneventfully in the hill country of Judea where he was born (Larke 1:39, 1d) we do not know. But we should note how plain was dolin's mode of life. All four tiospels quote more or less fully the words at the opening of Isaiah 40 as applying to dulin, and the reason for this fact ap-

pears hed to 1:23.

Joan's Preaching. Repentance, as John preached it, was a turning away from sin to righteonsness. It domandof a will orgress to give up all practices whileh was a ireconsistent with the presence of lod's kingdom. Baptism was an application, used in certals cases of denns ug (Nary, 19), and was applied o ja so yees who entered the dewish fold. It was therefore a natural symbol. of elemising in preparation for living a clean life after repentance. John seems to have not first the deeply intrenched Acres's blea that for them no repentaner was meers my. They regarded their descent from Maaham as a sufficient guaranty of salvation. John's words on this prout (Luke 3:8) were then fore very radical. Amorphing to Malthew (Mats. 3:7), they were directed toward the religious leaders of the Jews. These leaders were the representatives of the two chief sects, the Pharisces and the Sadducces. The former were the Puritans of the thme, In profession, though not he practice. They took great pains to observe the law, but were by no means so strict it their compliance with either lis let-

ter or what they regarded as its spirit. John's Testinouy.-The great sensation that John had created, his references to the kingdom of heaven as at hand, and the nature of his teaching combacd to lead many of the Jews the year door. The glrls then caught to believe him to be the Messiah. To those who questioned him, however, John made it evident that he thought of his own work as merely preparatory. His words lead us to suppose that he expected the work of Jesus to be vastly more scalden and sweeping than it artually was. The same idea finds support in the message which dohn afterwards serie to Josus (Mait, 11:2, 3).

Proporting the Way .-- The work of preparing, or of repairing, these roads in advance of the coming of a royal personage is continued to the present tinn. At Rebron, as our party entered the Holy Lamb from the desert below. we were total that the grown prince of Austria was jost hef frens, and that the worl had gone out from the Turkish authorities to prepare his way in adcaner. At this our dragoman was deighted, as he was sure that we would find the rands in exertlent condition all the way murihward. Again and again he said, gratefully: "This road has San Jaan hill Papt. Buthrle, of the been prepared for the prince. I wish there was always a prince before us. Trumbull's Urbutal Studies.

Plecing from Wrath.-Dr. George Adam Swith, in bls "Historical tieography of the Holy Land," gives a vivid picture of a fire lu the Indeau wilderress. The rain, during the short wet season, induces a rank growth of legarables and grasses. In the hot mentles that follow these become very dry, and a fire once kindled spreads with great rapidity. Heomes sweeping down before the wind almost like a fire an the American prairies, and before If the Ezards and serpe its flee from their libling places betteath the stones. Dr. Smith remarks that such a scene may have suggested to this wilderness preacher the word in which he updiraided the Pharis; es and Saddueces: "D generation of cipers, who hath warned you to flee from the wrath to come?'

PRACTICAL Always there is a voice crying: 'Make ye ready the way of the Lord!' What response are you making?

The way of the Lord can be made eady only by removing injustice, oppresslan, sir and all evil.

Those who say they repent must uring forth fruits meet for repentance.

When the people are in agitation, we le not arderstan? fow tranquillity is o benign; and when they are al peace, vi c. c.c. - sic how tranqualicy can deourt - L. Bruyere.

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While thou livest keep a good tongue in thy head .- Shakespeare.

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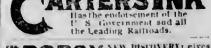
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### Ralph Ringwood. True Story of a Kentucky Pioneer.

It militated somewhat against the self-independent course I had proudly, or rather conceitedly. marked out for myself, but it would enable me to enter more advantageously meon my legal career. I talked over the ber matter with the lovely girl to whom I was engaged. She sided in opinion with my father, and talked so disinterestedly, yet tenderly, that if possible, I loved her more than ever. I reluctantly, therefore, agreed to go to college for a couple of years, though it must necessarily postpone our union.

Scarcely had I formed this resolution, when her mother was taken ill, and died, leaving her without a protector. This again altered all my plans. I felt as if I could proteer studies; pursuaded myself that by dint of industry and application I might overcome the deficiencies of education, and resolved to take out in license as soon as possible.

That very autumn 1 was admitted to the bar, and within a mouth afterward was married.

We had not been married many days when court was held at a county town, about twenty-five miles distant. It was necessary for me to go there, aml put myself in the way of business; but how was I to go? I had expeaded all my means on our establishmeut; and then, it was hard parting with my wife so soon after marriage. However, go I must. soon have the wolf at the door I accordingly borrowed a horse, and borrowed a little cash, and rode from it, and waving her hand after me.

The next morning the court opened. I took my seat among the lawyers, but felt as a mere spectator, act having a suit in progress or expects to go back soon. prospect, nor having any idea where business was to come from. In the course of the morning, a man was put day, trying to get up a school for his at the bar charged with passing coun-daughter, Miss Bessie Johnson. terfait money, and asked if he was ready for trial. He unswored in the negative. He had been conlined in a place where there were no lawyers. and had not had the opportunity of like it.

consulting any. He was told to The three Murray boys, Ed. Bob. choose counsel from the lawyers preslowing day. He looked round the charge of conspiracy, but were ac citizen of this place, being now 87 court, and selected me. I was than quitted when they came to trial. derstruck. I could not tell why he should make such a choice. bear:lless youngster, unpractised at the bar, perfectly unknown. I felt diffident yet delighted, and could have hugged the rascal.

Before leaving the court, he gave me one huadred dollars in a bag, as a retaining fee. I could searcely be-lieve my seases; it seemed like a spoke but lightly in favor of has innoeace, but that was no affair of a ne. I was to be advocate, not judge, nor jury. I followed him to jail, and learned from him all the particulars of his case; thence to the clerk's of-fice, and took minutes of the indictmeut. I then examined the law on the subject, and prepared my brief in my room. All this occupied mo until midnight, when I went to my bed and tried to sleep. It was all in vaia.

Never in my life was I more wide and Elijah Lewises General May was all to be accidental.

awake. A host of thoughts and fan- arm. Recovery is doubtful. cies kept rushing through my mind; the shower of gold that had so unex-pectedly fallen into my lap; the idea of my poor little wife at home, that I was to asteads with my good fortune! But thea the awful responsibility I had uaderlaken!-to speak for the first time in a strange court; the expectations the culprit had evidently formed of my talents; all these, and a crowd of similar notions, kept whirling through my mind. I tossed about all night, fearing the morning would lind me exhausted and incompetent; in a word, the day dawned on me, a miserable fellow!

I got up feverish and nervous. I walked out before breakfast, striving to collect my thoughts, and tranquilize my feelings. It was a bright gressing nicely, with about seventymorning; the air was pure and frosty. I bathed my forehead and my hands in a beautiful running stream; but I could not allay the fever heat that raged within. I returned to breakfast, but could not ent. A single cup of coffee formed my repast. It was time to go to court, and I went there with a throbbing heart. I believe if it had not been for the thoughts of my little wife, in her lonely log-house, I should have given back to the man his hundred dollars, and relinquished the cause. I took my sent, looking, I am convinced, more like a culprit than the rogue I was to defend.

When the time came for me to speak my heart died within me. I rose embarrased and dismayed, and stammered in opening my cause. I went on from bad to worse, and felt as if I was going down hill. Just then the public prosecutor, a man of talents, made a sarcastic remark on some-thing I had said. In an instant my diffidence was gone. I answered with promptaess and bitterness, for I felt the cruelty of such an attack upon a novice in my situation. I carried the case through triumphantly, and

the man was acquitted. This was the making of mc. From that time forward I never lacked for a case, and was able to keep my family in good circumstances.

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# The Counties. Estill County.

Locust Branch.

A line girl was born recently to

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Skinner. John H. Bicknell has moved a new saw-mill to his farm and expects to do great husiness in logs and lum-

Christmas was so quiet here that it passed almost innoticed.

R. L. Richardson was a guest of Elly Bicknell recently. John Gentry was the guest of Eli-

sha Bicknell last week. Miss Lucy Bicknell visited Miss Nannie Bicknell last week.

During the past week a good many that he has recently bought. people on Red Lick creek have been

handsome rocking-chair for taking her. I gave up all idea of collegiate the most eggs to C. C. Chadwell. She took 505 ilozen in a year.

D. F. Click visited your correspondent recently.

### Clay County. Grace.

W. M. Murray is very lmsy now in his store business.

Isaac Stipleton and wife have been

reunited after a week's separation. John A. Marray has been very sick

but the doctor says he is now better. Mrs. Eliza Riggs fell and broke

two ribs during the recent cold time, W. T. Brigmon and family return-Money must be made, or we should ed home Saturday after a visit with

Rev. Perry Smith, of Livingston, my door, leaving my wife standing at passed through here last week on his way to Brigham's Chapel.

Helen Brigmon returned home the fever, but is now on the mend. from Burning Springs on a visit. She

T. J. Johnson was here Wednes-

R. B. House's school closed here lately. He has conducted a good school and we hope to have others

and John were taken up recently on a

### Ogle.

Wash Davidson visited Miss Maria Swatford last Sunday week.

T. F. Clark visited friends here Saturday and Snaday of last week. Thomas May was cut in the arm at

Manchester last Sunday week. Ed Frederick visited friends on Mar-The heaviness of the fee tia's Creek Thursday and Friday of

last week. Maria and Ellen Swafford have mill. moved into the house with their bro-

ther Daniel. Joseph Lewis shot and killed Finley Freyman last week Tuesday.

At the recent trial of the Mays and Lewises General May was shot in the hack and Elijah Lewis ia the

# Bright Shade.

Silas Wagers, of Manchester, visit ed his home near here Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grear spent few days here receatly.

Silas Wagers lost a cow last week. Elhano Smith is slowly improving. fter severe sickness.

# Onedla.

John Campbell has moved his family to Onedia. Renters near this place are busy

preparing for their crops. The Munire Baptist school is prolive students.

Mrs. Sam Burns, Mrs. A. II. Burns, Alex Burns' child, and John Davidson's child are sick at present. Robert Hacker says he will finish

his logging job soon. Burns and Peters have bought the stock of goods formerly owned by

# Owsley County.

Sturgeon. John Russell and his brother, of Wolf, are in Owsley spemling a few

Robert Evans is very sick at this writing. The doctor says it is due

Mr. Garrett's school at Royal Oak is doing well. Garrett is a wilea-wake, up-to-date, eneagetic, teacher

and knows his work and how to do

tho same Mr. Gillis Crank's son Henry accideatly shot himself last Manilay, by having a revolver in his pocket while chopping wood, his axe haudle striking the pistol and it fired in his pocket the shot passing into his thigh. The would is thought not fatal.

Robert Bramlenhurgh, who accidently shot himslf some time ugo, is thought will not recover.

Mr. Henry Isaacs has a full school at Elk-Liek school house number 13. He is a teacher of long and varied experience and knows how to break wild celts and make good citizens of them. He is so kind and gentle and and patient with the little folks and never fails to win their conlidence, love, and never fails to succeed as a teacher in the common schools.

### Sturgeon.

delf Conrad's wife is very sick and grounds. has been so for several days.

das, G. Wilson, Jr. will soon commence moving to his farm in Jackson

The people of this section are com-Mrs. Cynthia Bicknell received a erop by repairing fences.

> Brother Jas. Creech preaches at Traveler's Rest every Thursday night. He is young in the work but we hope he will do well.

G. W. Garrett, another good teacher, has taken up school at Regal Oak District District anmher 17. We Mr. Rice, of Bunkham, was here hope he will be successful in his work.

> Rev. C. W. Hamilton, of Island Creek, who has been blind for many years is very low of paeumonia fever and the doctor thinks there is very little hope of his recovery.

Henry Isaac, of Buck Creek, is teaching school this winter at Elk Lick school house District number 13 and has 41 popils. Henry Isanes. always as good school and is a successful teacher. His heart is in the

### Gabbard.

boys has the fever. Edward has had God. Pennsylvania School Journal.

Several of the boys and girls of this County are attending school at Berea College this winter. Your correspondent wishes them all success.

Joseph and Willie Herndon, of Booneville, passed through here Thursday on their way home from Buffalo where they had been on busi-

Jacob Gabbard, Sr., is the oldest years of age. Mr. Gabbard, is very strong to be as old us he is, but is failing in eyesight. He was born in Washington Co. Va., in 1813, came here in early youth and has lived here ever since. Mr. Gabbard has five children, three sons and two

### Jackson County. Collingsworth.

labbard is building

J. C. Powell sold Marion Coyle Montaigne. some hogs at 33 ceuts.

Hon. W. H. Culton, of Frankfort, is here on a business trip.

James Gabbard has been appointed Deputy Sheriff under G. A. Jones. Heary Bishop and three ladies from Indiana, passed through here ea route to Clay on a visit.

Rufus Callohan and Miss Abhie McCollum, of McKee, were married last Thursday.

Several of out citizens were summoned to Frankfort Moaday to testify in contests there.

Samuel Standifer, of Perry county, has purchased J. C. Powell's Clover Bottom farm for \$800 cash.

Circuit court is just over at McKee. Three men received penitentiary sentences for horse stealing.

A. S. McGuire and son, of Lincoln county, passed through here going to the incuntains to buy eattle and

Carter Moore, of Welchburg, aml Miss Fannie Jones, of Tyner, were married last Thursday at the residence of the bride's futher.

# Claver Bottom.

Sheridan Ballard is building a new dwelling.

Several of our young folks have the whooping-cough.

Major Cruise says he is going to Illinois next March. Viola Click went to Berea last week

to attend school. John Dean and Frank Abney have gone to Annville to school.

Miss Nannio Hatlield will go to Berea soou to attend school. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker died last week.

Peter Bartlet, of Richmond, passed through hero enroute for McKee. Rov. Parsons preached at Kirby

Knob last Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Crawford, of Illinois, visited relatives here during Christmas, returning home last week.

# SPECIAL DEPARTMENTS.

### THE HOME.

Edited by Mas Kare & Person Tember in

# Receipts for Long Living.

Fix deeply in mind the grand truth that it alone can cure disease.

Life-power lives upon air, water, and food only; all else is hartful. Make cleanliness your motto, and

Few starve for food, but many for

all, ventilate your sleeping room. Beware of gluttony. If the appe mencing farm work for the next tite is dull eat fruit only or eat nothing. Use no hery condiments, but live chiefly on natural grains, vegetables and fruits. Never ask your stomach to chew your food-employ your teeth. Adorn your table not

> smiles and with kindly words. hut danger. A high chest will give trees that love him. freedom to breathing, and digestion helps to cure many diseases.

drink hot water, and in illness let the is the improved flower-land of the stock is to cut or pull and feed partly same magic fluid be your physic.

Thick blood causes colds and countactive by deep bresthing, the skin by baths and friction, the kidney by free correct eating, and the blood will be

Spend part of each day in muscular work, part in study, and part in good able to tell where one word ended One of Edward Gabbard's little deeds to men and in the worship of

### Thoughts for the Qulet Hour.

He whose vesterday is full of industry, ambition, full of books and conversation and culture, will find his to morrow full of worth, happiness and friendship. Newell D. Hillis.

The cross of Christ is the heart of the divine system, and all who by preaching are hiding the meaning of this emblem are concealing the meauing of the gospel itself.- Manna. Yesterday is yours no longer; to-

morrow may never be yours, but today is yours, the living present is that are before,-F. W. Farrar. 'Tis an absolute and, as it were, a

own; and go out of ourselves, because we know not how there to reside .-

No man ever yet asked to be, as the days pass by, more noble and sweet Lecture" plan. and pure and heavenly minded-no man has yet prayed that the evil spirits of hatred and pride and passion and wordliness might be cast out of his soul -without his petition being subject -self? granted, and granted to the letter. And with all other gifts God then gives us his own self besides. He makes us know him and love him but we shall come back after study hay ranks high in palatability and and live in him. - F. W. Farrar.

### THE SCHOOL.

Edited by Mas Thirv H. Vocca. Dean of the Normal Department Berog College.

### In the Cupboard.

nir. Breathe deeply a hundred times daily. Wenr no tight clothes. Above sea a brine?

salt shuker only with viands, but with flowers and friends at least the salt always clear profit, and the farmer is richer speaks so of pepper. They are in no way related, though, and pepper tells by half a ton or more of prime pork Deformity is not awkwardness only, of the suntry isles where grew the for every acre planted. Chickens

Then cloves come from the same place and has an interesting story to Shun stimulants and drugs us you itself and pepper. The latter is but the safer and more economical do pestilence. For tea and coffee the seed of a tree, while the former way of feeding cowpea vines to such

clove tree. And here is some cinnamon. less other diseases. Keep the lungs Ceylon and other tropical countries animal is given only so much as it can and tells of peoples and rights that

would be very queer to us. Then the coffee, I think that most strafts of warm water, the bowels by of it is speaking Mexican Spanish, much of it is grown and picked by to bloat if allowed to eat teo revishly

Mexicans in our neighbor country. The tea would be speaking Chinese so rapidly that we shouldn't be

and another startesl. South-land. Its tones remaind us of the note of the Boh o link and we see helping themselves as the robins do es except after baving been starved to cherries in the North.

various stages through which came grain ration of outs, and have heard juice must pass (or perhaps it is beet jnice) before we can have whate

sngar on our taldes. think of the work, the daily toil, of thousands of little bees before we can may stretch forward to the thiags canned, so economically packed, so fused by any kind of stock. perfectly compounded; so sweet that the word is a synonymu for much 'Tis an absolute and, as it were, a divine perfection for a man to know how lovally to enjoy his being. that we are else at a loss to express. What would "Msmmy" do without the world "Honey"! "Sugar" is not uncommon. Further North the

malities of "Honey" The corner cupboard has more things in it than this and next time i North of the lattitude of the Ohio think that we must let one talk while River it is chiefly valuable as an ailthe rest listen, sort of a "Tuesday dition to the list of drouth restraint,

Chocolute hasn't had a chance to speak at all, and wants to make a speech about himself.

But it is "Study Hours" now out of

hours for some crackers and jam.

THE FARM.

Lilited by S. C. Mason, Profesor of Horli culture, Berew College.

# Cowpeas for Swine and Cuttle.

What an interesting time we! When cowpeas are for green mathat his power rules the body, and should have, if some day, the things mire, it is no excellent practice to turn in the pantry or the corner emploard hogs into the fields whont the time should be found talking, each in the the lirst peas are ripening. Voring language of its country. Salt being pigs thrive amazingly on the sucenso common, one of our daily com 'lent foliage and well filled pods, and watch against filth in both house and panions indeed should be heard the quality of the pork raised on first. What a story it could tell of such a healthful and matritions diet the underground world whence it is very line. This is a very profitable came, of the great mine whence it is method of fattening hogs or of pretaken out in great masses, and is paring them for topping off with corn clean and is white, though found or sorghum for market. An acre of underground. Perhaps it would tell ripening cowpeas will pasture from the story of the great salt mill that lifteen to twenty hogs for several is said to be somewhere in the bot- weeks, and the gain in fertility from tom of the ocean where it grinds the droppings of the animals during away day and night, keeping all the that period will more than counterhalance the fertilizing value of the The pepper box stands near the forage eaten. The rapid increase in and they are warm weight will thus represent so much and turkeys also can the ripe peasand do well upon them. Cattle and hortell of the real difference between ses are sometimes pastured on them, wilted. There will be less waste and de-It is the inner bank of a tree found in struction from trampding, and if each eat clean, the greatest economy as well as the greatest profits will result. Furthermore, cattle and sheep are liable of cowpea vines or any other rich succident forage, and by using it as a soiling erop the danger may be more readily controlled and loss pre-Rice is a neighbor of ours and vented. The report has been sent speaks the language of our own sunny out from some of the Northern experiment stations, where this forage the low lands of Florida covered with plant is not ordinardy cultivated, growing rice to which these birds are that cattle will not eat the green vin-The sugar, too, tells a story family to it, and then only sparingly. We iar to most of us, but one worth read have seen Western horses and ponies ing incto see if we really know the that would not touch red clover or a of Eastern stock that would not eat alfidfa hay. But these few adverse And here is honey, which seems cases do not prove that red clover, alone of the most wonderful things falfa, and outs are not good forage. that ever comes to our taldes. Just With the cowpea the case is similar. It is very rarely that any Southern yours; and in the living present you have their store, so wonderfully planter reports that this forage is re-

In the Gulf States cowpess will probably give an average yield of 2 to we do not understand the use of our well-and the word "Honey I "Sugar is not half so expressive and "Lauses" does very well for the wee girlie in the story well-and the use of our but wouldn't have the wearing souri, and Termessee. Along the Gulf it is one of the best hav crops, snumer-soiling crops and as a crop that will yield a considerable amount of forage on soil too sterile Did you ever notice that almost to grow red clover. The commeranybody becomes eloquent on the cial value runs from \$6 to \$20 per ton, being governed by the relative abunthe cupboard, and learn some lessons, dance of other grades of hay and quite as interesting as the stories fodder. Its feeding value is equal to that we might hear were we to stay, that of the best red clover, and the digestibility.



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